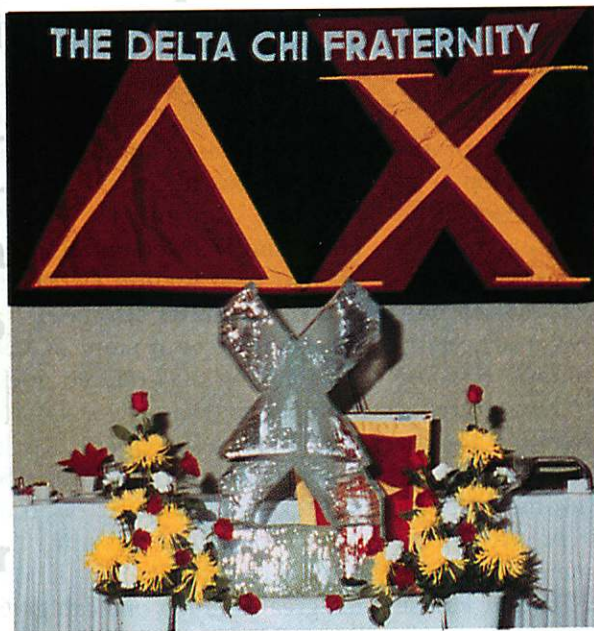


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We Welcome

Kansas State

The last meeting of the Kansas State Colony was October 26, 1994, after which it ceased to exist. In its stead is the 32nd fraternity chapter on the Kansas State Campus.

October 29, 1994, a large gathering of parents, alumni, honored guests, friends, and undergraduate brothers assembled for the chartering festivities held in the Manhattan Holidome. Among the ranks of our proud alumni were numerous members of both

the ABT and House Corporation, along with their wives. **Steve Bihlmaier '70**, and his wife **Caroline**, as well as alumni from the founding father classes of 1993 and 1994 attended. Honored guests included **Scott Leigh**, Southwest Missouri '90, who, along with Di-

rector of Alumni Relations **Steve Bossart**, was instrumental in establishing the Colony. Also, KSU Greek Advisor, **Barbara Robel**, whose guidance and acceptance allowed this historical event to happen. Region IV Regent **Hamilton Henderson** reminded us that past Region IV Regent **Scott Klinefelter** also helped in reestablishing our name at KSU. Also among the honored guests were the first Sorority Woman of the Year Award recipient, **Ashley Malone**, and Brother of the Semester, **Jim Dumaree**, who accepted the award by stating "... outside of love, I believe labor is the greatest thing one can give." A special presentation came from the brothers of the Ohio State Chapter. "A" **Felix Alonzo** presented our "A" **Kris Dekker** with a President's gavel and a President's badge which will be passed on to our future "A"s.

Next, with the inspirational "Tonight is your night and tonight is your future," **Matt Taylor**, also of the OSU Chapter, presented us with a beautiful crest accented with a plaque inscribed

with the date of our chartering. This gift will hang in our new house and serve to remind us of our eternal friendship with the OSU Chapter.

"DD" **Paul Bohlman** followed with an inspiring speech, reminding us that "... (our) success will be measured, not by how well (our) chapter performs with the wind at (our) backs, ... but how (we) perform with the wind against (our) faces. Kites rise against the wind ..." So too will our chapter whenever difficult times come. In closing Brother Bohlman emphatically reminded us, "the future of the Kansas State Chapter starts tomorrow."

"AA" **Larry Nothnagel** gave an informative speech on "Why Fraternity?" He then called the Kansas State alumni present to the front of the hall. The pinnacle moment had come. He placed the charter amongst the alumni's hands, who in turn proudly and ceremoniously passed the charter on to our "A".

We would like to thank everyone, as did Brother Dekker in

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October 15, 1994, the Wyoming Colony chartered. It took four long years, but this elusive milestone was finally achieved. The festivities were held at the Laramie Country Club. **John Vance '92**, president of our ABT, was the Master of Ceremonies. The evening was capped off with an informal conversation period so everybody could get a chance to meet everybody else. Then, a formal dinner of prime rib and salmon was served. The chartering proclamation was presented when dinner was finished, and then we danced the rest of the night.

In attendance were International Officers "AA" **Larry Nothnagel**, "DD" **Paul Bohlman**, and Region IV Regent **Hamilton B. Henderson**. The international officers talked about the ideals of fraternities in general and how they can be a powerful force for change. After the international officers spoke, **Paul Bohlman** presented us with a picture of Delta Chi's spiritual founder Sir Edward Coke, which has become a permanent fixture on our fireplace mantel. "A" **Charles Olsen** gave a short speech about what the chartering meant to him and thanked the parents of the undergraduates for their support.

Overall, the evening was a great success.

The Wyoming Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to thank the Southwest Missouri Chapter for the plaque they sent us. In addition we thank the Kansas State, Oregon State and Central Missouri Chapters for their support. We are proud to be a chapter, and we encourage any Delta Chis coming through Laramie to stop by.

By Zachary Walker, "E"

Wyoming

3 New Chapters!

November 19, 1994, marked the day that the Western Carolina Colony became a chapter. The banquet was held at the beautiful Park Vista Hotel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Among the attendees were "CC" **Bill Williams** (who served as our regent during our colonization), Executive Director **Raymond Galbreth**, our present Regent **Kevin Weiner**, and Vice-regent **David Conklin**.

The bond of Delta Chi was never more evident than that weekend as memories of the Colony were shared among the undergraduates and the alumni. The day began with an informal get-together in Gatlinburg, with brothers and their dates taking in all the sights. Later, at the formal reception, members of the group showed off their tuxedos and prepared for the banquet.

The program could not have been better at the banquet. After an eloquent invocation by Faculty Advisor Ray Crepeau, dinner began, followed by speeches by our "BB" **Thad Cable**, ABT President **Mike Sents**, Kevin Weiner, and,

finally, the presentation of the chartering proclamation.

"A" **Brad Smith** accepted the chartering proclamation after an emotional speech by Bill Williams. Then, the brothers joined together to form a chain of brotherhood, which took up most of the banquet room! Following our rendition of "Fovens Mater," the banquet concluded with a dance and many photographs of our charter proclamation.

Special thanks to the Chartering Chairman **Michael Howard** and his committees for their efforts in making the banquet possible. Also, thank you to all the chapters and colonies of Delta Chi who supported us in our goal of chartering. This weekend showed why Delta Chi's bond is truly uncommon!

Although chartering is the high

point of our existence at Western Carolina University, our job is not finished. We will continue to strive for excellence and to uphold the values set forth by the founding fathers.

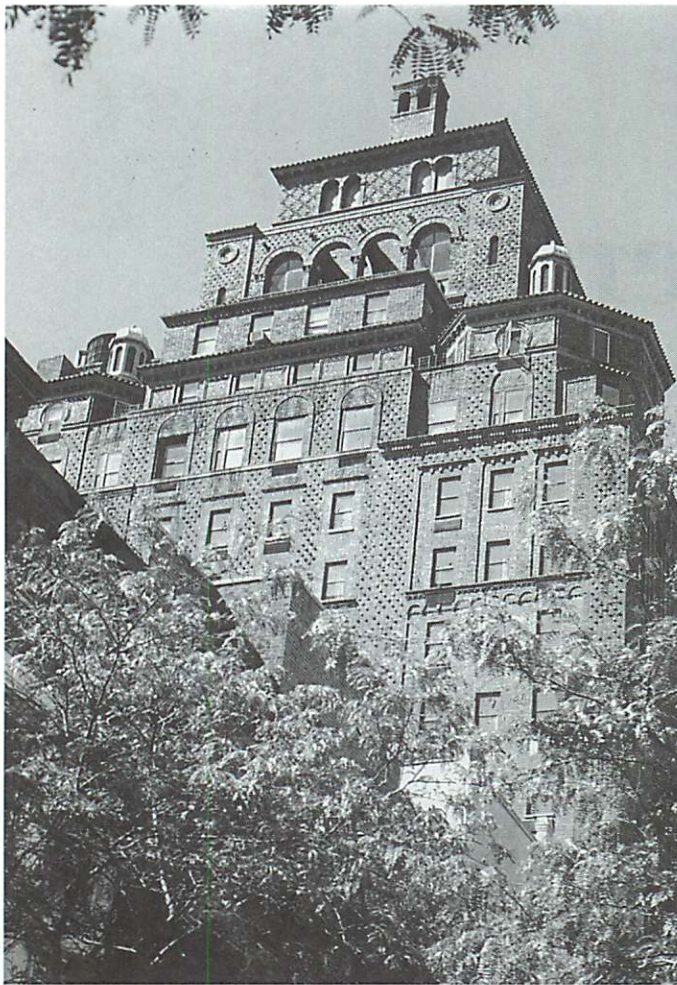
By James Holt, Chartering "B"

Western Carolina

"B" **James Holt**, "CC" **Bill Williams** and "A" **Brad Smith** pose with Western Carolina's chartering proclamation.



Delta Chi coat-of-arms on Madison Avenue



For over ten years, New York City attorney and past "AA" Gregory F. Hauser, Michigan State '75, has looked out of his Park Avenue office window to the southwest, towards the Empire State Building, and admired the upper stories of a 1920s era commercial building on



Madison Avenue. The building, located at the southeast corner of 38th Street, a block north of the Morgan Library (and two blocks north of the building featured in the movie "Sliver"), has distinctive Italianate features for its higher floors, including red tile roofs, copper-clad cupolas and Romanesque arches over the

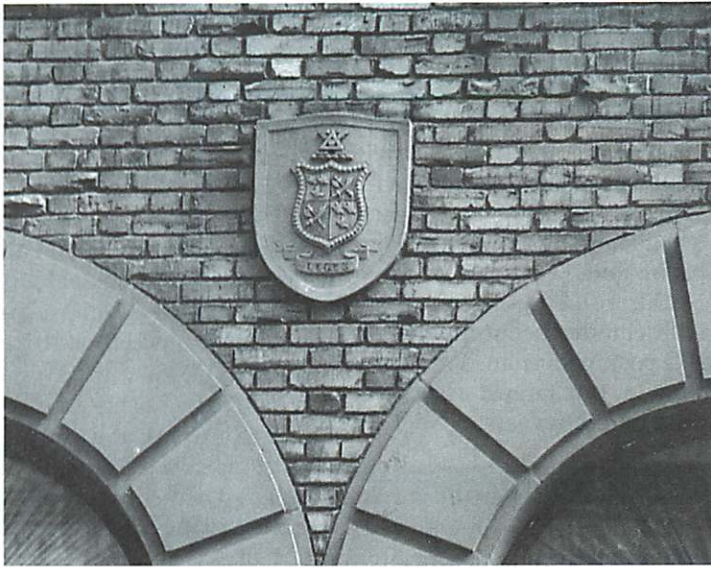
windows on some of the set-backs. Little did he know that Delta Chi was intimately connected with the building's origin until a chance remark at a recent interfraternity gathering.

In April 1994, at the celebration of the 85th anniversary of the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference, two retired fraternity executive directors, Howard R. Alter of Theta Chi and Ralph D. Daniels of Phi Kappa Psi mentioned that they had walked by a building that had once been the "Interfraternity Club Building." Howard Alter also mentioned that the coats-of-arms of a number of fraternities still decorated the outside of the building. Intrigued, and having

never heard of the building, Hauser asked about its location. Startled to find out that it was only blocks from his office, he walked over on his next lunch hour. His visit resulted in two further discoveries. First, it turned out that the building was the same one he had been admiring from his office window for the past

decade. The second discovery came as he walked around the street sides of the building, first along 38th Street and then down Madison Avenue, marveling at the eight masonry plaques of fraternity coats of arms set between the arches crowning the windows of the building's second story: the last one he came to, the southernmost plaque on the Madison Avenue side, was the Delta Chi coat-of-arms!

The standard architectural references for New York City contained no information about the building, and the current occupant, an apartment hotel that is presently undergoing renovation, knew nothing about its history. The *Delta Chi Quarterly*,



Far left: *Interfraternity Building viewed from 38th Street, looking west.* Top left: *Madison Avenue side of the building, showing where the plaques are located.* Top right: *The Delta Chi coat-of-arms solidly placed above Madison Avenue.*

however, provided the sought-after information. The March 1923 issue contained a brief article headlined "Delta Chis See New York Club Building Rise," submitted by **Charles W. Gerstenberg**, N.Y.U. '06 (who served as president of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1930.) The *Quarterly* story reported:

The New York Interfraternity Club building is progressing rapidly. The foundation has been laid, and at the time of this writing ten stories of steel structure are up

Under present conditions the Delta Chi Alumni will be in their new quarters by Election Day, 1923, at the latest.

As the brick and stone work goes up a new interest will be added in the placing of the fraternity seals. This suggestion is derived from the seals of the universities that are placed on the outside of the University Club on Fifth Avenue [site of the founding of the NIC]. The Delta Chi seal will be in the building as a permanent memorial of the fact that Delta Chi was one of the select dozen that originally helped in the construction of this great building

and the furtherance of this worthy joint enterprise.

The December 1923 issue of the *Quarterly* contained another article, also by Brother Gerstenberg, that provided a much fuller report:

A little more than a year ago plans were submitted for erecting an interfraternity building that would house fifteen fraternities in comfortable club style. Delta Chi was amongst those invited to participate in the project. The plans seemed visionary. Today, however, they have materialized and the Fraternity Clubs' building, a seventeen-story structure situated on Thirty-eighth Street and Madison Avenue, New York in the heart of the Murray Hill Club, residential and theatrical district, and opened its doors to an aggregate New York membership of more than six thousand college graduates.

The interfraternity building provides separate private clubs for each of the fifteen participating groups, squash courts, handball courts, Turkish baths, gymnasium, locker rooms, billiard rooms and every other facility of a first-class metropolitan club, in addition to more than five hundred sleeping rooms to accom-

modate members of the represented societies. Other features are a large, beautifully furnished lounge, a dining-room that can seat two-hundred diners, a smaller private dining-room, and a cafeteria. The roof-garden on the sixteenth floor is the largest one of its kind in New York, and is so equipped that it can be glass-enclosed, steam heated, and used as a solarium during the winter months. Special rooms have been reserved for small dinners and meetings, and many original features have been developed as the plans progressed. An adequate number of bedrooms will always be available for out-of-town and non-resident members of the fraternities and clubs.

The room rentals are well below the average cost of accommodations in any other club or hotel in New York.

The structure is built of tapestry brick, trimmed with limestone. The building cuts back at four levels, resulting in a tower effect, which meets all of the requirements of the zoning laws of the City of New York, insures ample light and air to every room and gives it a beauty that is not surpassed in a club structure anywhere in the world. The coats-of-arms of the fifteen participating clubs, reproduced in bronze on the outside of the building, gives a unique character to the massive

structure. Delta Chi comes first as one approaches the building down town.

The building is managed by a professional of experience, co-operating with the House Committee, made up of one member from each of the participating clubs. In fact, the idea of co-operation has been the keynote of the enterprise from beginning to end.

The original organization effected by the promoters is known as the New York Fraternity Clubs' Housing Committee, and our club has been represented on that committee from the beginning by the author.

This story leaves hanging the question as to how fifteen bronze coats-of-arms became eight masonry coats-of-arms, but that is a detail of history that we may never know. The Delta Chi coat-of-arms has apparently been in its present location for over sixty years and is there for all still to see "in the heart of the world's busiest city," as the saying goes. One wonders how many other Delta Chi brothers, like Greg Hauser, have walked by the building, never even noticing the plaque, much less with any awareness of the building's place in fraternity and Delta Chi history. The next time you're on Madison Avenue, see for yourself!

CAMPUS SCENE

AMERICAN

With 18 new associates we are continuing our success.

Brothers, associates and their parents attended our third annual Founders' Day brunch. Guest speaker was author/NASA scientist/Doctor of Physics, Richard Berendzen (our faculty adviser) who gave a motivating speech on family and future.

Our philanthropic and fundraising programs included working and supporting a local homeless shelter, feeding impoverished D. C. youth, and organizing successful vendors to come to campus and raise money.

We fielded soccer and football teams, and one member made the school's division I basketball team as a walk-on.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Rush started an exciting semester. We have 20 associates who are now brothers. Our GPA has risen since last semester and that was only the beginning. For community service, we helped the animal shelter and adopted a family for Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas. Support and attendance by alumni at our events has been tremendous.

Our leadership and sports participation have grown with brothers being involved in varsity and club sports, student government, and the school paper. We are looking forward to a strong finish in all-university points for intramurals.

Solon Gilmore, Kansas '46, attended our Sir Edward Coke semiformal in December where we celebrated our 10th anniversary of colonization. We presented him with a token of appreciation for the help and guidance he has given us.

ARIZONA STATE

Our first Homecoming BBQ was a hit with many brothers of old attending. Tremendous participation during Homecoming gave us a third-place finish in the float competition.

Our social calendar was packed with exchanges with Gamma Phi, Sigma Kappa and, of course, our Tour D Chi with Alpha Phi which seems to get better each semester. Participation in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash philanthropic event resulted in a third-place finish among fraternities.

We were again in the top three in our intramurals division as a result of placing in events ranging from flag football to golf.

Our influence is spreading with a brother being appointed IFC rush chairman. We initiated 16, our largest associate class in recent years.

AUBURN

Fall quarter began with everybody returning to a newly constructed stage set on a freshly landscaped backyard. We inducted officers and 14 associates as we moved into the large fraternity division.

The social calendar was full with band parties at all the home games and our annual Halloween social with Alpha Xi Delta. A riverboat formal in October was attended by both brothers and alumni. Parents' Day was during Homecoming with a pre-game brunch and a backyard cookout after the football game.

Philanthropy events provided aid to charities and programs such as Project Uplift, The Boykin Center, Circle K, Adopt-a-School and an Adopt-a-Mile program.

AUGUSTA

Our fall rush acquired six men. We helped raise over \$30,000 for the Augusta College Alumni phonathon, out of which we received \$1,500. Our adopt-a-street program is helping keep McDowell Street near campus clean.

BALL STATE

Our 22 associates help make up for the loss of the 20 seniors from 1993-94.

Involvement on campus is one of our strong points with Delta Chis serving as student body and IFC officers, and as members of the tennis and track and field teams.

Our intramural soccer team made it to the quarterfinals and

the Delta Chi Battle Axe basketball team was 3-0 in their first three games. Also, our first team triples volleyball team made it to the final four.

We added the Delta Chi-Delta Zeta canned food drive and the Delta Chi-Alfa Gamma Delta euchre tournament to our philanthropic events. The canned food drive benefited the homeless of Muncie and the euchre tournament raised money for the March of Dimes. For the 11th year in a row, we will sponsor the Miss Ball State Scholarship Pageant, raising scholarship money for winners and providing one woman with the possibility of advancing to the Miss America Pageant.

BRYANT

For the second time in three years we have been elected "Fraternity of the Year" at Bryant, the only Greek organization to achieve such an honor. We were recognized for our involvement in the Greek community and our dedication to the campus.

We had a great turnout for Alumni Weekend. The second annual alumni/active basketball tournament went well and the ABT/Chapter meeting allowed the alumni to get to know the brothers.

Leadership Consultant **Tom Sheffield's** visit led to improvements in our organization. He met individually with the executive board and committee heads to offer suggestions and advice from his experiences as a Delta Chi.

Last year we had the top fraternity basketball team in the intramural league and will be stronger this year. We also advanced to the playoffs in football and volleyball.

CAL POLY

Despite decreased numbers for rush, we were blessed with having one of our largest cuss

Central Michigan members pose on the new deck of their house.



classes in three years. The second back-to-school bash with Sigma Pi was a blast. Our social program went well with our casino night with Alpha Omicron Pi and our ice cream social with Chi Delta Theta.

We celebrated our fifth anniversary with several alumni attending. We expected an excellent turnout at our alumni golf tournament in February.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

We have over 20 associates, the largest class on campus. During the summer our brotherhood events included many renovations to our house. We built a deck, refinished the main floor, and put new windows around the entire house, among other additions. Next, we experienced our most successful Homecoming ever with great alumni support.

Intramural softball, soccer and flag football teams all finished in the top three places. Our scholarship was outstanding, and we ranked first out of 15 fraternities in most improved GPA.

CHICO

Alumni involvement hit a new high with the founding of a scholarship. **Pat Hansen, Tom Dowling, Tom Mauro** and **John Mauro**, all '94, initiated a scholarship which pays a semester's dues for an undergraduate whose participation is limited for financial reasons.

Fall rush ended with the pinning of 21 associates. Our annual Del-Tiki was attended by many parents and alumni. Parents' Weekend involved over 70 family members.

We were undefeated heading into playoffs in football and in soccer we were assured of a playoff spot as well. MASH, Heaven and Hell, and Halloween socials were some of our best remembered social events.

COLORADO

With our IFC's new, less formal rush we pinned 15 associates. Our annual philanthropy, the Mudfest Mud volleyball tournament, was again one of

the best on campus, and we will use the proceeds to help the Make-a-Wish Foundation send two terminally ill children and their families to Disney World. We enjoyed an active social calendar which included our Soldier of Fortune party, where the entire house is transformed into a military battlefield, and our fall formal held in Beaver Creek.

CREIGHTON

We have made progress on our debt and we brought some fine men into the Bond of Delta Chi. Though it seemed that the going would be rough for us, some much-needed help came from concerned alumni. Our social calendar was again full and our annual Founders' Day party was a big success.

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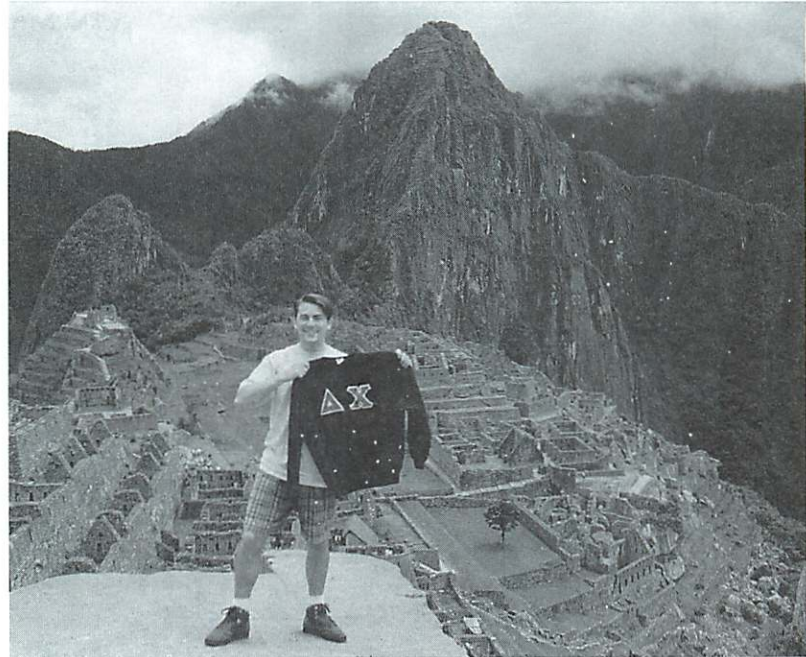
During the alumni barbecue after our Homecoming football game, we were able to become better acquainted with the alumni and increase the feeling of brotherhood.

In intramurals, we are strong in football and floor hockey with a chance to get into both championship tournaments. Our philanthropy project for the fall quarter was to help feed the homeless at one of the local churches.

DEPAUW

Our Viking dinner was a wonderful dining experience which was only topped by our Pig Roast attended by Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. During rush we picked up the maximum number of associates (23) as well as two exchange students from Japan. Many parents visited for Parents' Weekend. For our Ranch Dance we brought the Monster Bash informal back from the grave just in time for Halloween.

George W. Obear '30 gave the address at our scholarship dinner. He explained that when he was at DePauw, the chapter was able to compete even in its infancy due to strong academic integrity. For



Josh Wyatt of the American Chapter displays his letters on the Inca trail at Machu Picchu, Peru.

this reason he awarded scholarships on behalf of his wife who recently passed away. He also gave tribute to **A. Dale Allen '24**, one of the first Rector Scholars at DePauw. **Mark Goebel '78** created two \$500 scholarships with an additional \$100 for any freshman who gets a first-semester GPA greater than his 3.83/4.0. With the help of our alumni, academics have become a greater priority for us.

DUQUESNE

We received the Alumni's Choice Award and first place for the best script at our fall carnival. We are continuing to expand across campus by joining forces with our student government in sponsoring a raffle for a \$5,000 scholarship. Our faculty advisor, Sister Bernadette Campbell, spearheaded a "Hunger Awareness" week last semester to help direct our attention toward those less fortunate. Continuing with "Hunger Awareness," we helped plan the annual Crop Walk here in Pittsburgh and also participated in the walk to raise funds.

EAST CAROLINA

For the second year in a row, we are the division II intramural Chancellor's Cup champions. Flag football, basketball

and bowling were definitely our strong points.

Last April, we became the first social fraternity at ECU to participate in the annual 24-hour walk against cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. **Dave Gorlesky '92**, received an award for the most miles walked. Delta Chi flourished during the Greek Weeks in the spring and the fall while hosting "Mud Football."

Fall rush went well; fundraisers are accruing money aimed towards purchasing a house; and we adopted New Directions, a shelter for battered women and children, as our philanthropy project for the year. We hosted our annual Around the World Social with Chi Omega in December.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

We have been giving our alumni the chance to purchase paddles with their associate class on them to hang in the chapter house. We started a unity event of the 'Chi-toss.' This involves throwing a large wooden X as far as possible across the lawn. The winner was showered with prizes.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

We had a successful quarter academically, ranking number



John Trussell '28 poses with Janet (left) and Joan Trussell at the Cornell Delta Chi house during Homecoming.

one in the entire Greek system. We took in five associates, and our intramural football team made it to the playoffs.

Homecoming had us in high spirits with our 12th annual Halloween Party and a large turnout of alumni.

EDINBORO

Four associates were taken in during rush. Our membership is gradually increasing.

Homecoming was a success as many alumni came back to show their support. Our theme was "The Sword in the Stone." Brotherhood was at an all-time high as we worked long-hours to finish the float.

Our intramural football team remained unchallenged throughout the season.

We thank Leadership Consultant **Tom Sheffield** for his visit. It was fun as he sparked many great ideas for the future.

ELMHURST

We helped sell Lions' Day candy, sponsored a hayride/bonfire with the college, helped move pumpkins for a local group, and helped serve food at a Women's Auxiliary Luncheon at a local church.

For Homecoming, we had an alumni versus members/associates football game. Those who were able to attend had a good time playing and enjoyed our cookout and the school football game. Homecoming royalty included two Delta Chis.

We pinned six associates, all freshmen who are involved in sports and/or outside activities. With these men and the guidance we received from Leadership Consultant **Eric Woodworth**, we continue our strong and positive image on campus and in the community.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We initiated nine associates, bringing our membership to 42. Our fall class totaled 19, one of the largest on campus.

We launched a public relations campaign to get more involved with the community. We began by sponsoring and coaching an Under-8 Soccer team. This was a great success. The team finished fifth overall and the kids learned a lot. We have volunteered at a convalescent home where we play Bingo and card games and serve refreshments. We also planned a walkathon. Our goal is to cre-

ate a positive image of Delta Chi and fraternities in general.

Our Founders' Day weekend went well with our first "A" present as well as other alumni. It was great to see the concern of the alumni. Our intramural sports program is fantastic. We are training for Greek Week and attempting to win our tenth straight victory.

FERRIS STATE COLONY

One member was nominated as the vice president of the IFC and another voted treasurer. We cosponsored and participated in a Natural High program. This nonalcoholic activity allowed people to enjoy activities such as a dunk tank, basketball, scuba diving and a dance. The next day we were asked to help in a community service project at a resort which was sponsoring a cross-country run and needed volunteers to record times and pass out water.

Our first celebration of Founders' Day included a cookout with our ABT, undergraduates and alumni. Other recent accomplishments include a first in the bike race and tug-of-war at the Homecoming Greek Games. We hope to get a house soon, but our main goal is petitioning for chapter status as soon as possible.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

Our associate class was the biggest on campus at 22.

We had the chance to mix with every one of FIU's sororities. The best mixer was at Marcus Allen's house in Key Biscayne, Florida, with Phi Sigma Sigma. We did the conga and danced salsa.

Life in the sports area was exciting. Our intramural flag football team was undefeated. Our soccer team went undefeated all season except for one game in the regular season. Moving on to less rough sports, we have established our first golf team.

Our ABT has been steadily growing, but more progress is

needed. To finish the semester we planned one of the biggest and best formals ever.

FLORIDA STATE

Fall saw a number of past debts reduced, adding financial stability and a sound position from which we can grow.

Parents' Weekend set a new attendance record. We had a dinner party and attended the game. At Homecoming we placed second in the banner competition, fourth in skit and second in float competitions, giving us an overall second-place. The alumni Homecoming Cookout and annual Delta Chi Golf Tournament had a large alumni turnout.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a semiformal dinner that was well attended by our associates, undergraduates and alumni. We also participated in the fall semester's football game. As usual the brothers won; however, the associates did get one first down.

We took first place in Tri Sigma's Polyhymnia's challenge, a lip sync competition. A member was accepted into the Order of the Omega and another was elected secretary of the Class Council.

FREDONIA

Fall started with great enthusiasm, yielding an associate class of six men who were all initiated in the presence of "CC" **Bill Williams** and various alumni. Newly elected members to the ABT include **Michael Bleacher '93** and **Scott Black '92**, president. Semester events included an overnight retreat as well as our traditional camping trip. We also contributed to several community service projects such as restoring a community church kitchen and assisting in a haunted house to benefit area children. We worked with our alumni to plan events for spring semester and for our Fredonia Fest Weekend.

FULLERTON

Our parents' luncheon was a hit. Parents had a chance to

meet one another and we had a chance to make a good fundraiser great! In October our community service project was helping in a Bike-a-Thon for the M.S. Foundation. Founders' Day at Little Joe's was as wonderful as ever. It was great to meet alumni from all over Southern California. The annual Halloween/Maze party went off without a hitch.

Fall rush introduced five men to Delta Chi. Our associate class is the first class with a legacy from our own chapter, **Tim Schlentz's** ('76) son Jeff.

We have had a great surge of help from the alumni in renovating the house. Their time and effort is going to keep the house looking great for years. Our improved newsletter is striking interest in our alumni. Thanksgiving just wouldn't be the same without our 28th Turkey Bowl, an alumni/active football game.

HAYWARD

We started planning early this year with several executive board retreats over the summer producing new ideas, especially for rush and fundraising. The two brothers who went to the Convention brought valuable information back. To end the summer we participated in our annual fundraiser, the Pittsburgh Sea Food Festival.

Fall rush produced 15 associates. We had mixers with Alpha Phi, Kappa Xi and Tri Sigma. For a new fundraiser we worked directly with the San Francisco 49ers at each home game.

To end the fall quarter, we celebrated our annual Winter Semiformal at Shenanigan's in Jack London Square.

HOBART

With the completion of several painting projects and re-decorating ideas, the house renovation program is well underway. With a zealous group of new initiates we are all working hard to ensure a large group of associates for the winter term. Our annual

Halloween Bash met our high expectations. Our chapter was recently visited by our ABT under the direction of "BB" **Greg Jones**. The weekend proved to be helpful not only for officers but also for new brothers. We were proud to play a significant role in Hobart and William Smith's blood drive.

ILLINOIS STATE

We moved from approximately the fraternity .500 mark in grades to the number-one position. In fall rush we pinned 18 associates, one of our largest classes ever.

Our intramural football team entered playoffs with a record above .500 but lost the first game. We entered three teams in the Gamma Phi Beta Mud Volleyball philanthropy that yielded a combined 0-3 record. We did manage to get dirty starting the mud slip-n-slide and mud wrestling.

Homecoming welcomed 35 alumni back. Alumni dona-

tions included a juice machine and an electronic message board. Although the temperature was low, more than half the chapter went on the annual camping trip.

INDIANA

We were honored to be named Indiana University Outstanding Chapter of the Year. This award is given to the best all-around chapter out of 33 fraternities. We won the Greekfest competition and one of our members was Greekfest king. Greekfest consisted of flag football, volleyball, basketball and the Greek Olympics. A member was recognized by the IFC with a merit scholarship for outstanding service and academic work and our "A" was one of three finalists for President of the Year.

The alumni golf outing was a big success with several alumni playing in the four-man scramble. Our second annual Haunted House was also successful. This year's

event was sponsored by Pepsi and raised over \$2,500 for the Bloomington Boys' Club. A few weeks later we were recognized by the American Red Cross for donating more pints of blood than any other fraternity had previously donated.

In intramurals, our volleyball and ultimate Frisbee teams went undefeated. We also won our division title in the intramural golf meet.

We did another outstanding job in rush, bringing in a 35-man class. By January we had the maximum of 105 men living in our house.

IOWA

The school year began early with our first annual Pink Flamingo Alumni/Undergraduate Golf Outing this summer. We followed that by bringing in 14 associates. We continued by joining the women of Zeta Tau Alpha for Homecoming and won the fraternity division; we also placed second in Kappa Days at the Races.

Florida State members and alumni ready for golf at the Homecoming Golf Tournament. Front row, left to right: Brent Long, Dave Bush, Scott Price, and David Gould; back row: Andy Burkhalter '92, Adam Greene '94, Vito Sportelli '62, Chris Etter, and Rob Larose.



We were excited to hold our first annual Mud Volleyball Tournament as our philanthropy. It was a success as well over 100 teams participated to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County. We ended the semester with our Fall Formal in St. Louis.

IOWA STATE

We started this year with 11 associates, one of whom was elected president of the Junior Greek Executive Committee. Our annual Parents' Weekend dinner showed a fantastic turnout with more than half of the members' parents visiting.

We had canoe races across Lake Laverne for the "Race for Awareness," our new philanthropy, to help the local Rape Awareness Center. At Homecoming we received first place for the community service competition by making improvements to the Woodland Day Care in Des Moines. We also held a War Years Reunion and about 30 alumni from the World War II period returned to ISU to reminisce.

Our Fall House Party was one of the best in years. For Founders' Day, the associates woke us up early and provided festivities and breakfast.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We are well known for our social and school activities, including having the largest number of alumni of any fraternity here, the president of the IFC and five of the seven male cheerleaders. For this reason, we opened our doors to the Jacksonville area for our largest fundraiser of the year. From October 21 to October 31 our house was transformed into the Delta Chi "Haunted Forest." Over a 1,000 men, women and children lined up to get lost in the maze and have other frightening experiences. A lot of work goes into the preparation and running of the "Haunted Forest" but when it's all over Delta Chi has some tired brothers and the funds for an incredible Homecoming.

KANSAS

Five officers and "BB" Ben Hiss had a rewarding experience attending the Convention. The fall started with the signing of 27 associates.

Homecoming was a success as many alumni stopped by to visit their old stomping grounds. We built a float with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

We changed our annual philanthropy to involve the Lost Child Network and planned the event for February. We have also stressed community service, because we feel that Greek involvement is important. We have done services such as building a haunted house for the Lawrence Community Theater and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

KANSAS CITY

This summer, along with initiating three members, we finally settled into our new house at 5405 Rockhill. Fall saw 14 associates join Delta Chi, our largest class in years. Participating in intramural football this semester led us to the playoffs, and we are also involved in intramural volleyball.

We participated with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority in a Halloween Hot Tub-a-Thon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. We also have more philanthropic events planned.

We are happy to be hosting the Region IV Conference.

LEHIGH

At this year's rush convocation we obtained a list of 150 interested students, more than doubling last year's list. We hope this is a sign of increased interest in the Greek system and our chapter specifically.

Parents' Weekend was a

success as we hosted tailgates before the football game and a reception after the game.

The longest running college football rivalry, the 130th playing of the Lehigh University versus Lafayette College game, decided the Patriot League Champion. This was our biggest alumni event of the year and it had an exceptional alumni turnout.

In philanthropy events, we organized an All-Greek drive with the Delta Zeta Sorority to gather food to serve a Thanksgiving meal at a homeless shelter. We were also involved in the Festival of Trees, a program to deliver trees to shut-ins and to shelters for the homeless.

LINDENWOOD COLONY

Our annual hayride at Joe Potter's home in Troy, Missouri, has always been one of our most successful social events, and this year was no different. Our Rasta Bash was held in November at the Lindenwood Country Club. We always have a large turnout of students for a night of reggae music and dancing.

We pinned ten associates this fall. The Gamma class recently raised over \$500 for the American Cancer Society.

Our committee system has gone through some rough developmental stages, but seems

to be doing well. Notably, the philanthropy committee has started a Big Brother program at Harris Elementary School here in St. Charles. Our members go to the school and spend two hours a week with the students. Big Brothers will help students with homework, play with them on the playground and be there to listen to any problems they might have.

We are trying to contact alumni in the St. Louis metro area. If you have not heard from us, please drop us a memo, call, or come by.

LONG BEACH

With the help and guidance of our valued alumni, we were able to sell the house that we considered home for over two decades. They have been diligent in assuring that our new location will be a site that will encompass our needs for decades to come. Special thanks to Douglas Levin '85, Eduardo Rosales '82 and Rick Olsson '75, who have worked very hard to make this a reality.

Several brothers and alumni attended the Founders' Day Dinner sponsored by the Southern California Alumni Association. We also began a program to improve our sorority relations by sending a delegation to their chapter meeting on the week of their founding with bouquets of flowers. It has proven to be successful.

The Illinois State Chapter knows how to have good, clean fun. Really.



We're also benefiting from having several members in key areas in the university administration such as senators, commissioners and administrators.

To find out about current events or just to say hello, please call us at our voice mail number (310) 985-9323.

MANKATO

We have had a great year fundraising. Our T-shirt drive yielded the sale of 600 shirts at \$10.00 apiece. Our dock installation and removal has been profitable as well.

For philanthropy projects we took trick-or-treat bags to the children's hospital and handed them out to 150 kids. We also adopted two miles of highway just outside Mankato for cleaning on a regular basis.

We have become the Greek gods of intramural flag football. Our opponents' total score was six to our 86 points. In the Greek-Only Tourney, we finished undefeated champions. During the last Greek Week, we took all the trophies, including the coveted tug-o-war trophy.

MARYLAND

Thanks to hard work, our rush program continues to be a success as we pinned 21 associates. We will need our new brothers to fill the house we moved into in August.

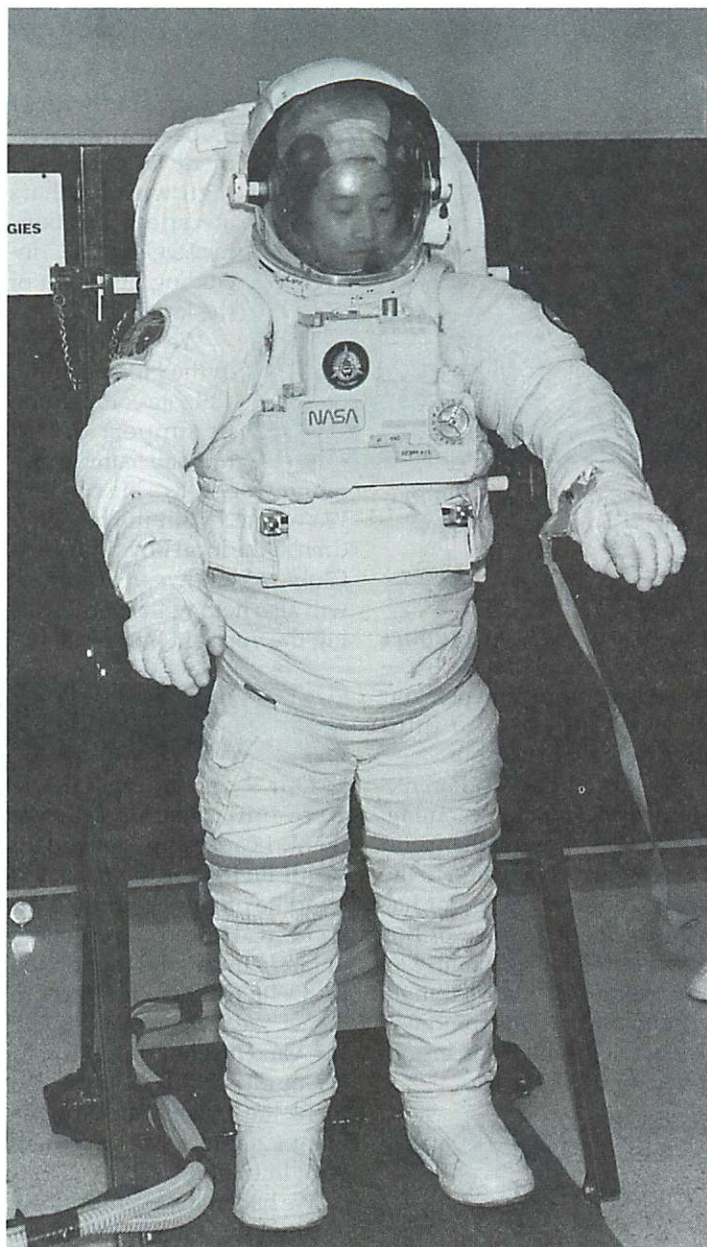
Homecoming was fun as we placed in spirit, in the talent show, in the olympics and in float, and placed fifth overall. Our theme for the "Many Faces of Maryland" Homecoming was Andy Warhol and was done with Gamma Phi Beta.

We had a successful philanthropy event, going to Washington, D.C., for "Fight Night," a gathering of professional boxers, young and old, to raise money for sick children.

We thank all chapters that attended our second annual "Festival on the Fourth" this past Independence Day. Everyone had a great time.

MASSACHUSETTS

We received the Most Improved Fraternity Chapter



Massachusetts "BB" *Think Pho* '90 tries out a 10-million dollar NASA space suit. He displayed the suit at a local convention.

Award from our IFC. Our chapter has been supplemented by our 14 associates. After finally completing the purchase of our house, we renovated and newly furnished the chapter room, the bathroom, the kitchen, and topped it off with a new pool table for our billiards room.

Our football and soccer intramural teams have thus far crushed all opposition. We raised \$3,800 in two nights for the Newman Center Church through their annual phone-a-thon. Our "BB" had the honor of displaying a 10-million-dollar NASA space suit at a local convention and our "C" was

initiated into the Golden Key National Honor Society.

We were pleased by the attendance of many of our Founding Fathers at Homecoming. We aspire to their accomplishments and appreciate their continued support. **Lee Hamilton Snyder** and our "D" updated our accounting on our new computer.

MEMPHIS COLONY

With a goal of 15, we pledged 18 associates. For our Homecoming festivities, we participated with Alpha Chi Omega in building a lawn display and also a float for the

Homecoming parade. We capped off Homecoming with a successful dinner for our local alumni. Our next big celebration will be Parents' Day when parents of brothers and associates will be invited to the house for a sit-down dinner.

We are striving towards our chartering and hope to achieve it in the spring.

MIAMI

We took 10th place out of 28 fraternities in Miami's highly competitive Greek Week. We are sponsoring a new event with Delta Gamma called Bombardment (otherwise known as dodge ball).

Through generous alumni donations, we were able to replace our aging carpet. This has really improved the house, and we will continue our renovation efforts.

Our philanthropy project was well received by the community. The house was converted into a spooky mansion for the first Delta Chi-Kappa Delta Haunted House. The fact that proceeds were given to local schools helped boost attendance. In addition, brothers helping out the local school children through Miami's highly successful Greek Adopt-a-School program.

MICHIGAN

Fall rush was challenging, due to the small number of men participating throughout campus; however we now have ten associates. We sponsored an anti-hazing speaker for the Greek community and many of our members are concentrating on becoming involved in outside organizations. Members are running for IFC and student government positions, and our philanthropy chairman put together a date party to benefit charity.

Alumni relations have become an increasing priority and many who live in the area are participating in Chapter events. Homecoming was a great time for alumni visits. The ABT is restructuring itself so each member will be matched with an officer to dis-



*New Haven men intent on enjoying the great outdoors. Front row, left to right, **Brian Allen** and **Shawn Gregory**; back row, **Steve Lucier**, **Bryan Grant** and **Mike Stuart**.*

responsibilities. We hope to begin a "shadow program" which will match brothers with alumni in the same career path. The undergraduate can then ask questions, follow the alumnus to work, and gain business contacts for future job searches.

MICHIGAN STATE

This fall we came back to a totally refinished house. Thanks to our building corporation and donating alumni, the foyer and bathrooms have been redone and new carpet has made the house look incredible. Twenty-three bids were given out this fall with five rushees deferring, leaving us with 18 associates.

Our Father/Son/Alumni Golf Outing couldn't have been better. A gorgeous day and great alumni and brother participation made everything run smoothly. Our "Safe Halloween" for underprivileged kids has been successful in the past and we hoped this one would be great as well.

We have won the past three All-Sports trophies and are in line for a fourth.

MINNESOTA

Our 102nd year has been one of our best. We initiated nine men last spring and have a fall class of ten men. Not only has rush been going well, but our chapter's academic performance has drastically improved since the implementa-

tion of our new academics policy last fall. We have experienced an improvement in our GPA and moved into third place overall on campus.

We hosted our 4th Parent/Alumni BBQ for Homecoming. The turnout was excellent and it was a great conclusion to the week. The one low point has been the performance of our intramural football team. Despite valiant efforts we remain without a win. This trend will be reversed when our broom ball team takes the ice.

MISSOURI

We have an eight-man associate class, and we have signed seven men for the spring with a lot of time remaining.

Alumni Weekend we rededicated the **J. Nick Gray** Room with a plaque in his honor. The Gray Room was scheduled to be renovated over winter break.

On campus, our success has continued to grow. We placed third in Tri-Delt's Triple Play and second in Alpha Phi's "Just for Kicks." We made it to the championship game in football and are entering playoffs in soccer. We are in second place overall in intramurals.

We have also participated in a number of fundraisers. In September we harvested tobacco in Kansas City to raise money for the Chapter, and we cleaned the football stadium following a Missouri Tiger's football game.

NEW HAVEN

The year got off to a great start with 11 associates. Involvement on campus is high with brothers at various positions in D.S.G. and IFC, including president of the latter.

We participated in the Homecoming Tailgate competition in support of our football team. Community service is a big concern. We worked with the city children at the local Boys and Girls Club on Halloween. Brothers will also help with events during the Special Olympics.

NEW MEXICO STATE COLONY

Our 23 founding fathers were initiated this fall. We thank Leadership Consultant **Keith Fields** for the time and effort he put into getting us organized. He did an excellent job and built a solid foundation for Delta Chi here for years to come. We welcome and thank **Joe Van Haselen**, Texas A & M '89, our first "BB", and we also thank the Arizona and Arizona State Chapters for their help with initiation.

We had many events during our first semester of existence. Philanthropy projects have included "Denim and Diamonds" which involved our running a big charity dinner for the Las Cruces and El Paso area, and our Adopt-a-Highway program which was a big success. Our social calendar was highlighted by Halloween "Murder Mystery" with the Chi Omegas.

We are planning an alumni golf tournament which will give us a chance to meet some of the area alumni.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

We began by pinning 17 associates and having a great band party. Social events and sports have been key assets in our rush process. We have had

a number of band parties, and have purchased DJ equipment. The soccer team made it to the intramural playoffs, as did our "A" football team. Both the "A" and "C" volleyball teams are undefeated so far.

Our annual Alumni/Parents event is going to be great this year. Over 200 people will be there to share our house and fun times. Philanthropy has been our number one priority. We have again participated in our Adopt-a-Highway event. We are concentrating our philanthropic efforts on a canned food drive for the Raleigh Food Bank, which relies on the Greek population for most of the food raised in its fall drive.

Brian Frasure won both the 200-meter and javelin events in the national paraplegic track meet, setting a new national record in the javelin event. In the World Championships in Germany he was 5th in both the 200-meter and javelin events.

NORTH TEXAS COLONY

Our Haunted Hanger benefited the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home and the Denton Food bank. We were successful in acquiring many local sponsors to help finance the Haunted Hanger. We have done better every year and this was our best yet, netting \$3,000. Several alumni turned out to build, participate, and help in various ways. With undergraduates, associates, and alumni working together, it was a great time.

We pledged seven men in the fall. Our intramural football season went well and we shall be competing in intramural soccer again this semester. We put together an outstanding alumni banquet in October, which we plan to repeat in the spring. We are hoping to enlarge our alumni base and are inviting all area alumni to participate in Colony activities.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Our hard work was rewarded with a Certificate of

Achievement at the Convention. A dedicated alumnus, **Thom Bahr '84** received a Meritorious Service award.

The fall has been busy for us and our seven associates. Parents' Weekend was fun and relaxing, and our annual trip to Hermann, Missouri, for Oktoberfest brought out a little German in everyone. A highlight was a visit from "AA" **Larry Nothnagel '79**, who delighted us with stories of our chapter's history. We are improving our scholarship program, our ABT and our House Corporation.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Fall rush was one of our most successful in recent history with 27 associates.

Fall functions such as White Carnation Ball, Homecoming, Founders' Day, and Parents' Weekend turned out well. The White Carnation Ball in Laughlin, Nevada, was especially successful because of the support of the Chapter. We set up a new format for Parents' Weekend so it was informative as well being as a social event.

Our new "BB" is **Grady Carlson** and we appreciate his donation of a president's plaque. Thanks also our to new faculty alumni advisor, **James Spurlock**, for his support.

Our intramural program has stepped it up a notch. We won

championships in soccer, racquetball, backgammon, three-man basketball and football. We painted the inside of the house and completed other projects to improve its appearance.

NORTHERN COLORADO

We began the semester by gaining 13 members. Two brothers earned executive positions on IFC. We have been making house improvements such as painting several rooms. Thanks to our alumni whose contributions made it possible.

For the third year in a row, we held a Haunted House on Halloween, cosponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority, and DARE. We also held a food drive to benefit a local food bank. Parents' Weekend was a great success.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

With the help of our ABT, Delta Chi, and our executive board, we were able to purchase our house last summer. Since purchasing the house we have made some positive changes, such as putting on a deck in the back and putting on a new roof. We are working on projects to refurbish the bathrooms and our meeting room. We extend a special thank you to our ABT: "AA" **Larry Nothnagel**, **Brett Ohlmann**,

Don Westphal, **Glenn Weiss**, **Pat Hermann**, **Patrick Becker**, **Steve Steres** and **Jeff Kingsbury**. Without their help the purchase would not have become a reality.

We had a great fall rush, welcoming 22 associates. For the first time, one of our members has been elected to the IFC judicial board.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

We began the fall by pinning 11 associates. Our philanthropy events included working for the March of Dimes golf tournament and a Date Rape Seminar presented to the whole Greek community by Sgt. **Mike Lovelace**.

In intramurals, we were a force in flag football, softball and basketball. Our calendar was also packed with brotherhood and social events.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Pinning 24 associates, we are again at the top level within the Greek system. Our community service, scholarship, and public relations programs have been our strong points as we sponsored our third annual Haunted House, raising \$300 for the local high school band for their trip to the Orange Bowl. We have also held a Neighbor Rake and are planning a Head-Start program with the Delta Zeta Sorority.

We implemented an awards program for new members as well as a scholarship policy that requires both associates and members to have study hours.

OHIO STATE

We kicked off the quarter with many rush events. The most memorable was a day of fun and brotherhood on the paintball field. We continue to dominate Homecoming after celebrating our fifth consecutive win paired with Alpha Delta Pi. Our Viking Fall Date Party brought out over 100 crazy Vikings for a night of great memories. Regent **Monte**

Johnson '69 received the Alumnus of the Year Award.

OKLAHOMA STATE

We signed 22 associates, the most in three years. The *Cowboy Kimball*, our new newsletter for alumni and parents, is being used as a rush tool to encourage alumni and parental involvement and support.

We are preparing for the initiation of two associates, three fathers, and a local businessman. This will be our first father initiation. With the help of **David Pendergrass**, SEMO '83, and **John Hess**, Creighton '75, with the J. Nick Gray Leadership Program, our overall attitude improved enormously. For the third straight year, we will be aiding in the local Harvest II Food Drive, which is one of the largest fraternal philanthropy events on campus. We have been an athletic powerhouse, making it into the playoffs in all our athletic endeavors. Also, the house underwent a face-lift this summer and has received many compliments.

Leadership Consultant **Keith Field's** visit aided tremendously with overall operations. We were impressed with Keith's positive attitude.

OLD DOMINION

Using the summer freshman orientations as a rush event, we brought in over 30 men and bid 10.

Continuing our tradition of campus leadership with three IFC executive officers, we also branched out into positions in other campus organizations including both the business and photo editors of the yearbook, four DJs on the campus radio station, three photographers on the school newspaper, two players on the university hockey team and members in a variety of organizations.

The rain during our alumni/brotherhood camping trip to George Washington National Forest didn't stop us from having a great time.

Adopt-a-Street with Pi Beta Phi topped our list of philanthropy efforts. Our Halloween

*Penn State "A" **Gavin Evans**, Penn State football coach **Joe Paterno** and **Gavin's** mother at an alumni charity dinner.*



party with Tau Kappa Epsilon was one of the biggest of the year. Our athletic program earned respect by getting us into the semifinals in softball and street hockey.

OREGON STATE

We began with 14 associates. We are among the top academically, with a GPA of 2.86, and a ranking of sixth overall.

Community relations started on the right foot this year as we sponsored a community workshop. Its effects can already be seen as the overall quality of our neighborhood has taken many steps forward.

OSHKOSH

Everyone got together and participated in Homecoming. We took first in parade float, won the spirit award, and placed fourth overall.

Fall rush was strong with nine associates. Several house improvements are planned, including work on the front porch and a blacktop basketball court in the parking lot.

PENN STATE

We welcomed 18 associates in the fall. We kicked off another stellar social semester with a formal brunch with Kappa Delta. Homecoming with Sigma Kappa promised to be exciting. We chose an Egyptian theme for Penn State's 75th Homecoming.

We unanimously voted to elect **John Wicinas**, a former Chapter Luminary, as "BB".

PURDUE

Rush went well with everyone getting involved to induct 14 associates. Grades were a major goal and we were 14th out of 46 with a 2.75 GPA. This made us the one of the most improved chapters. Campus involvement is increasing with our participation in numerous philanthropy events.

Thanks to all the alumni who came back for Homecoming. It was one of the best turnouts we have ever had and everyone had a good time.

We are looking for success stories, people's activities, and other information for an alumni newsletter.

We were in the top ten for sports. We made it to the semifinals in Fuzzie Football and our team won the longest drive and the longest putting contest in the Alpha Phi golf tournament.

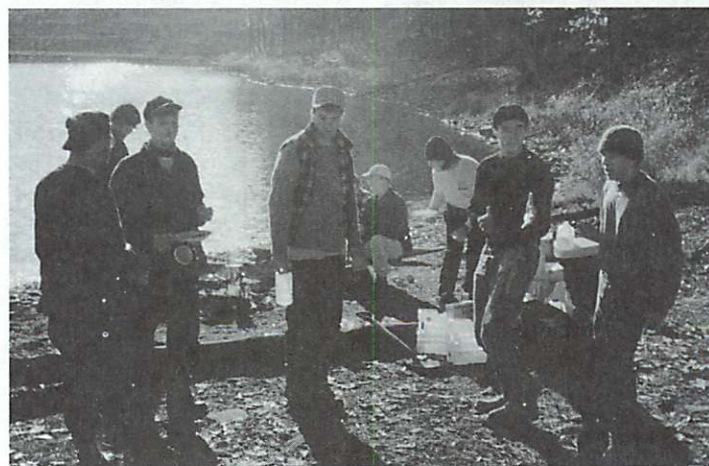
The socials at the house have been going great and we are also having numerous functions with sororities like Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

RENO

Fall had a grim outlook: we were down to 14 members and had lost our house last May. Many were beginning to have doubts about the future of the Chapter. However, under the leadership of our "A", we put our heads together to revitalize the rush program and pledged the biggest class since the founders with 14 associates. This pumped enthusiasm and life into the Chapter and we achieved a first by taking the Homecoming crown.

As for sports, a member took the cross-country title for the third consecutive year, and we also dominated intramural swimming for the second consecutive time. Our fall Formal fell on October 30 and was a spooky good time. Thanks to our "D" and a restructured treasurer position, we have paid all past debts. November 11, we initiated the Kappa Class.

Early morning during the Old Dominion alumni/brotherhood camping trip in October.



ROWAN COLONY

We have moved into a new house this past fall and, after an entire summer of intense housework, it is a place we are all proud to call "home."

Although we were unable to recapture the float building title that we won last year, we did manage to take second place overall and a Delta Chi was Homecoming King.

Our flag football and volleyball teams are in first place, so we are well on the way in defending our President's Cup.

The best, however, is yet to come as we anticipate a spring chartering. Thanks to alumni and everyone else involved for support and inspiration.

SACRAMENTO

Our football team won the Greek league championship for the third straight year, helped by support at all the games by the rest of the Chapter. The volleyball and soccer teams also did well.

The Founders' Day formal was one of the best in recent history. Adding to the celebration were a number of alumni who had not been around in a while. It was the first chance for a number of the associates to meet some of the people who helped build this chapter.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Our House Corporation has started a \$500,000 fundraising

program for a new house in the redevelopment area.

Fall left us on a level above other fraternities. In sports we are ranked in the top five, finishing with an incredible soccer and volleyball season. We held our annual Del-Tiki party that, as always, produced a colossal turnout. We planned our White Carnation Ball to be held on Catalina Island.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

An outstanding effort in rush gave us a 12 member class, one of the biggest on campus. Improving relations with all the other Greeks and especially with the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, has given us a sense of identity and unity in the Greek system. We are involved in campus activities and have members in organizations ranging from the political to the academic. So far the highlight has been the initiation of the associates on Founders' Day, where we had a good showing by area alumni who have been very supportive during our past six months of rebuilding the Chapter.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Founders' Day we attended a banquet sponsored by the Los Angeles Alumni Association.

Rush provided 13 associates. A highlight was alumni night when several local alumni were invited to speak about the fraternity experience.

Scholarship continues to be our top priority. We have instituted a study night when the house has mandatory quiet hours. We have also converted one room into a study room.

Every few weeks, we work with the United Way on community improvement projects. Several brothers received an award for exemplary service on Community Care Day. We also held a fundraising barbecue for less fortunate children.

Eight brothers are on the varsity football team and others participate in varsity rugby, crew and volleyball.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The highlight of our fall retreat was the introduction of our new faculty advisor, Richard Kuehl. We also said thanks to our longtime faculty advisor Dr. Emil Spees, who entered emeritus status after 39 years.

As Parents' Weekend arrived, our successful backyard band party was enjoyed by a large number of parents. Over 500 attended our "Barn Bash."

We were honored to hold the American Red Cross blood drive at our house. This was the first time that a blood drive was held in a fraternity house at SIU. Our third annual chili dinner raised approximately \$2,500. We won such intramural sports as flag football, floor hockey, basketball and tennis and placed high in other events.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The acquisition of our new house has brought renewed enthusiasm by members and alumni alike. Rush was again successful with the pinning of 23 associates. We remained socially active with a pledge dance, a Homecoming dance, and exchanges with sororities.

Community service has remained a priority. The haunted house with Sigma Sigma Sigma was a big success. The annual event, held at a nursing home, allows elderly residents to interact with children, and raises money for Alzheimer's research. Radio and television news covered the event. Our annual Powder Puff Football tournament benefits an elementary school. Every sorority is participating. Greek Fight Night will raise money for the Boys' Club. Other projects include working in a local soup kitchen and keeping our adopted highways clean.

We are on track for a first-place finish in hockey and the volleyball team is defending our championship.

TEXAS A & M

We have continued our great athletic tradition with all

three football teams in the intramural playoffs. We're in first place in overall intramural points and have a lead to retain the 12th Man Cup. Our softball team finished third in the SB/Frat Rat Co-rec tournament.

Our sorority powder puff football tournament was the most successful ever, with all proceeds going to MDA. Fundraising projects have financed renovations to our new house.

Alumni/parents' weekend was a tremendous success. Many parents and alumni were treated to a barbecue, brunch and the football game.

We currently hold an overall GPA above the Greek and general student average.

TEXAS TECH

We initiated four members from last semester. Then we introduced five more men into associate membership. We are planning a powder puff game fundraiser that we hope to make a yearly event.

Our football intramural team made it to the third round of playoffs. With the team full of younger players, practice has begun for next season.

The search for a new lodge has begun with many possibilities.

VIRGINIA TECH

The doors were officially opened at our new house this fall! We had a house dedication November 5 with alumni, undergraduates, national officers and university representatives in attendance. We had a successful fall rush with 11, the highest number on campus.

We were paired with Alpha Delta Pi for Homecoming and had a great time roller skating, cooking out, having a bonfire and tailgating. We spoiled Pi who took the crown!

Our bachelor auction raised over \$1,000, much of which will be donated to help a brother's mother who has cancer. For another philanthropy event, we sponsored a haunted house for an elementary school.

Parents' Weekend included an open house, tailgate, football game and brunch. Many



The Wisconsin Chapter retreats to the North Woods.

families came, and everyone in attendance had a good time.

WASHINGTON

We have close to 30 new initiates living in the house.

Scott Carter '81, is the new ABT president, replacing Dennis Johnson '67, who was responsible for successfully restructuring our ABT. Improvements to the physical structure have been spearheaded by Jim Driftmier '74. Alumni support has simply been amazing.

On top of this, our newly formed Delta Chi Alumni Association (DCAA) headed by Jay Riebe '69, Clark Gaines '66, and David Alexander '71, has brought incredible levels of alumni involvement. The DCAA organized a reunion in September for the pledge classes of 1966-71. Nearly 30 brothers came back to stay the night at the house and spend the entire next day working on small projects to improve the condition of the house. In October, the DCAA organized a reunion for the pledge classes of 1960-65. Over 50 brothers showed up, coming from as far as Washington, D.C. Then came Homecoming, and another successful Founders' Night. Many brothers came to visit and had a wonderful time.

WASHINGTON STATE

We went on a raft trip in Idaho along the Salmon River. Other brotherhood events include cheering on one of the members who coaches a junior

high football team, playing Cornerstone Jeopardy and having Clint Night, where we wear cowboy hats and watch Clint Eastwood movies.

For the all-house retreat, we traveled to the Idaho mountains where we had fun establishing goals for the semester. Many of these goals have already been obtained.

We placed first out of 26 with Alpha Delta Pi for the team competitions during Homecoming. The ABT is working to get people to invest in the corporation to build a new house.

Our social scene includes Barn Bash, Homecoming, Octoberfest, and exchanges, including barbecues and a movie night where we projected "The Fugitive" onto a 20-foot screen on the outside of the house.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

We revamped our rush program and at the conclusion of fall rush we had 15 associates. Also, the reevaluation of the ABT and alumni relations this semester seems to have brought back a greater number of alumni. All the alumni and ABT members who have made this possible are extended a well-deserved thank you.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Thanks to a strong rush, we acquired 15 associates and one alumnus. This was the largest class on campus. We went on a retreat at Camp Bud Shield and participated in COPE, an

outdoor group leadership training course.

We also took part in the sixth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon mud volleyball tournament, which benefits the Ronald McDonald House. Our philanthropy events included can shakes for the Leukemia Society of America and helping the Alpha Xi Deltas with their annual blood drive.

This semester was one of the biggest Homecomings at WSU thanks to our alumni.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Alumni support continues to grow as shown by the attendance at our Homecoming alumni pig roast. Special thanks to "DD" **Paul Bohlman** and Regent **Monte Johnson** for helping us with our rush retreat. Our philanthropy program is a source of pride. We are helping the American Cancer Society with many events. We are in second place in sports with our strongest sports yet to come.

House improvements, including new paint and carpet, have made our house feel more like a home. With much effort from our House Corporation, progress is being made toward the realization of our new house.

WESTERN ONTARIO

A successful rush resulted in 14 associates. We have been participating in a variety of community services including an Adopt-a-Highway program. As the weather started to get frosty here in Canada we anxiously awaited our second annual Polar Bear Dip. Last year the event raised \$800 for the United Way. A \$500 donation was given to a local women's group as a result of other fundraising activities.

Delta Chi was well represented in interfraternity athletics as we placed second in this year's Greek Games. Homecoming was a success as the alumni gathered and acquainted themselves with the new associates and shared some laughs with old friends.

Delta Chi/Delta Kappa Reunion at Montevallo

In 1972, the Montevallo Chapter was chartered and a long tradition was established, a tradition very special to Deltas of past and present. Before there was Delta Chi there was Delta Kappa, whose men started something special. To make Delta Kappa a part of Delta Chi, local alumni conceived the idea of initiating the men who graduated before Delta Chi was established.

The October 1 gathering was planned not only as an initiation ceremony, but also as a two-day reunion for all alumni.

Reunion events included a softball tournament, a golf tournament, an alumni meeting, a dinner at the house, a party in honor of the Delta Kappas, and of course, the initiation of 22 men.

Goals include refinancing our house and improving alumni involvement with both our graduates and members of Osgoode Hall Alumni Chapter.

WHITEWATER

Fall rush added 13 associates. We welcomed Leadership Consultant **Eric Woodworth** who had many useful suggestions of how to improve day-to-day operations. The Homecoming theme was "Unmasque the Mystique." We won overall and were presented the Chancellor's Cup for the Greek division.

Thus far we have shattered our philanthropy goal of 150 man-hours with 380 hours, and two events are yet open. We assisted the Special Olympics of Wisconsin with a bowling tournament; held our annual "Rakefest" with Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma; and, with the Delta Zetas, we collected and distributed Halloween candy to children in a hospital.

Basketball, softball, shuffleboard and inner tube water polo teams all clinched first place in their intramural divisions.

Our alumni have been generous both in monetary and time donations. Thanks to our House Corporation we now have not only refurbished



The Chapter was honored to have ritualist **Chris Miller** and Leadership Consultant **Jim Marascio** participate in this special event in which 22 Delta Kappas were extended the right hand of brotherhood.

The undergraduates thank our newest alumni for their

support and donations as well as for their wholehearted interest in the reunion. The bond was instant, the generation differences were invisible. Our 25-year tradition is as impressive as the bond of brotherhood is strong. The reunion was truly a weekend not to be forgotten.

wooden floors, but also a new kitchen and bathroom.

WINDSOR

Lancapoloza was held September 17 in the Human Kinetics building. Windsor's answer to Lollapalooza was a success with nine bands playing for a 13-hour concert for over 4,000 undergraduates, alumni and members of the general public.

Homecoming was September 24, and the last week of September was club week in which all the clubs on campus set up tables outside the University Centre. We were well represented and obtained 34 names, eventually pinning nine.

We held a pig roast October 15 as part of Founding Fathers' Weekend. Approximately 40 alumni, undergraduates, associates and their dates came to the house to feast. It was a good way for our alumni to meet our associates. Sunday a golf tournament was held.

Our quest for the Lancer Bowl was once again dashed, by insufficient refereeing. Our flag football intramural team ended with an 8-1 record, winning the division title.

WISCONSIN

We started rush and the school year with a retreat to the

Apple River to go tubing, relax and renew our brotherhood.

Our formal rush period resulted in three associates. A large number of people came through the house, so our name is becoming known.

We have excelled in other areas as well. Our intramural soccer team is breezing through the playoffs. Our GPA is at a standard above the rest of the fraternities. A member was named assistant drum major of the UW marching band and our "A" had articles published in two medical journals.

WYOMING

It has been four long years, but finally we went from colony status to being a full-fledged chapter in October. For personal accomplishments we had two of our brothers elected to executive positions on IFC, treasurer and vice president of scholarship. We also added 11 men to the Bond.

We started a new tradition with bratwurst socials before home football games, an idea we borrowed from the Wisconsin Chapter. Several social functions were held to build relations with other Greek organizations. Expect continued work on philanthropy projects and increased membership.

Virginia Tech Acquires Long-Awaited Chapter House

Founding "A", John Chu '91, said, "Before our fraternity was founded, I had four goals I personally wanted to achieve (for the fraternity)." His goals included having the chapter colonized by Delta Chi, becoming a brother in Delta Chi, getting our charter, and "seeing our letters on a house." On August 1, 1994, the doors opened to Virginia Tech's first chapter house, fulfilling the last of the goals laid down by our founding fathers. A special thanks to all those alumni who helped make this dream a reality.

The 8,000 square-foot house on 2.3 acres of land is home to 16 brothers. The upstairs has eight single and four double rooms plus the chapter room, kitchen, dining room, and a large deck. The downstairs contains a large open room ideal for meetings, socials or parties. If all goes well the developer plans to make ours the first house in a new Greek row for Virginia Tech.

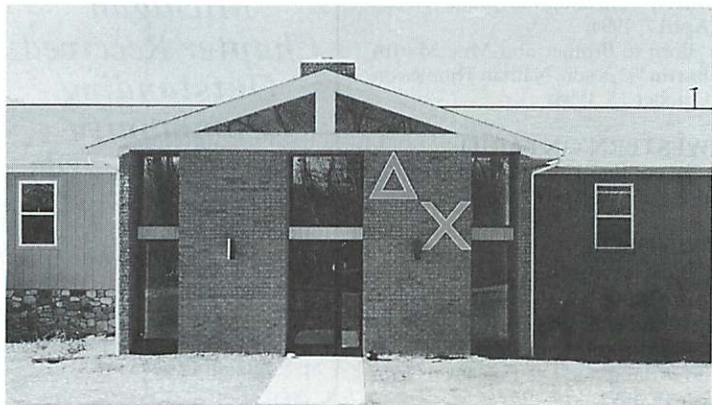
The house has been a big asset for us. Many chapter events such as closed rush, parents' weekend, alumni weekend, and parties have

been made better and easier with a place to meet. Undergraduates and alumni also enjoy a common place to have a good time together. The first party at our house in September was a resounding success, bringing out over 1,000 people to see the newest house in Blacksburg.

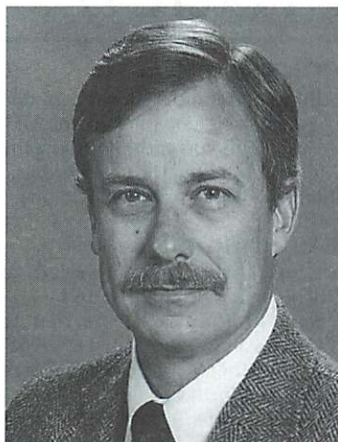
A house dedication ceremony was held November 5, 1994, to commemorate the opening of the house. The event included a buffet dinner and speeches in a semi-formal atmosphere. Representing the International Fraternity were "CC" Bill Williams; Regent Kevin Weiner; Vice Regents Bill Barkoskie '93, Dave Conklin, and Ed Martin '92; and Leadership Consultants Keith Fields and Jim Marascio. Also present were many alumni, university officials, local fraternity and sorority presidents and members of Delta Chi's new Radford Colony.



Right: Founding "A" John Chu cuts the ribbon at the house dedication ceremony. Below: Virginia Tech's brand new house.



Advisor Profiles



Alan H. Brightman DVM
Kansas '67

"BB" at Kansas State Chapter

Years as "BB"
7 years, University of Illinois
2 years, Kansas State University

Occupation
Professor of Ophthalmology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University.
Also, Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve assigned to the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

Hobbies
Aviation, hunting, fishing, sailing, diving

Why did you decide to serve as "BB"?

First, I was available and willing to serve. Secondly, I thought that my experiences at the Kansas and Illinois Chapters might help the new chapter succeed. Lastly, as a Delta Chi, how could one not become involved with a local chapter or colony?

What do you enjoy most about serving as "BB"?

I enjoy seeing bright young college men learn leadership skills, set and achieve goals and have fun as part of their fraternity experience. The men of the Kansas State Chapter have done such an excellent job in their first two years that it has made me very proud to be part of Delta Chi on this campus.



Michael J. Welsh
Illinois State Faculty Initiate

"BB" at Illinois Chapter

Years as "BB"
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Occupation
Professor of Chemistry, Illinois State University

Hobbies
Golf, gardening, home improvement

Why did you decide to serve as "BB"?

The Illinois Chapter "A" asked me at the 1992 Convention if I would be interested in becoming the chapter's "BB". The chance to work with one of our oldest and strongest chapters was a rare opportunity I could not pass up. Serving as "BB" at Illinois has enriched my Delta Chi experience many times over. The dedication of both the undergraduates and the alumni to Delta Chi is a source of inspiration and pride. It is an honor to be able to work with them.

What do you enjoy most about serving as "BB"?

I enjoy working with the chapter on programs for chapter and university events. The chapter recently organized an excellent retreat. In addition, the members do an exemplary job organizing events like homecoming and dad's day. The talent and the teamwork of the men makes participation in these events extraordinary.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Edward Capps '86, assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Company in State College, Pennsylvania, as Company Commander.

Patrick Cobb '86, promoted to State Director of Public Relations for the American Cancer Society in Columbia, South Carolina.

Kevin Walker '86, and his company, J. Kevin Walker Sales, Inc., were given the upstate New York and Canada Territory for juvenile product lines.

Mark Cornett '87, promoted to Manager of Administrative Services at the Alzheimer's Association of the Greater Palm Beach area.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Anthony Hipp '87**, a son, Stafford Lee, on January 28, 1995.

Page Collie '89, married to Christy Bennett on June 14, 1994.

John Shepherd '89, promoted to Project Supervisor of Lowes Home Center.

Robert Burns '90, promoted to City Manager of Ferguson, a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri.

Paul Pentilla '90, promoted to Senior District Executive of the Gulf Stream Council in Stuart, Florida.

Michael Brooks '92, is City Manager of Banner Elk, North Carolina.

Todd Slawter '92, married to Susan Bumgarner on July 16, 1994.

Mike Cawthon '93, married to Debra Massalon on September 10, 1994.

Allen Hager '93, married to Karen Millican on June 18, 1994.

Michael Toler '93, married to Angel Bowman on March 26, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Sean Welsch '95**, a daughter, Jessica, on August 5, 1994.

AUBURN

Gerald Jackson '91, married to Alicia Bullock on April 30, 1994.

AUGUSTA

Reggie Shannon '87, was the national winner of the secretary's Award for Excellence in Nursing-LPN category in August.

David Oliver '90, is a pilot for US Air and lives in Naples, Florida.

John Kemp, undergraduate, married to Marta King on July 9, 1994.

CAL-POLY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Madias '90**, a daughter, Joanna Marie, on May 13, 1994.

CHICO

Derek Rawnsley '93, married to Heather Crabb on October 8, 1994.

COLORADO

Andy Webb '93, married to Renee Jones on July 30, 1994.

CONNECTICUT

Brian P. Bannon '91, was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently attending the Military Intelligence Officers basic course at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

EAST CAROLINA

Scott Brown '91, married to Michelle Cox on July 30, 1994.

Sam Matheny '91, married to Tamara Abbott on August 6, 1994.

Bob Matheny '92, elected mayor of Zebulon, North Carolina.

Richard Epps '92, married to Toni-Jo Shavender on November 26, 1994.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Ralph D. Harmon '82, married to Christine Bartell on October 1, 1994.

Bill Smith '89, married to Margaret Turner on November 19, 1994.

Matt Johnson '92, married to Lara Uhler on September 9, 1994.

FLORIDA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Hagan '84**, a daughter, Taylor Marie, on September 16, 1994.

Brian E. Carrell '90, married to Jennifer Conkin on June 12, 1993.

Peter Wilkinson '90, married to Kathleen Carey on March 19, 1994.

John C. Zimmerman '90, married to Luwanna Anne Creech on June 18, 1994.

Eric R. Powers '91, married to Karen McGee on February 12, 1994.

D. Keith McDonald '94, married to Jennifer Hope Rose on June 25, 1994.

GANNON

John M. Biondi '90, married to Andrea Cantelmi on September 24, 1994. John was recently promoted to partner in the law firm of Pomerico, Leymarie, Puntureri & Biondi with offices in Ellwood City and New Castle, Pennsylvania.

ILLINOIS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Fred Lotter '76**, a son, Eric Andrew, on October 15, 1994.

LEHIGH

David K. Patterson '90, married to Michelle Donnelly on September 3, 1994.

Michael L. Schreder '90, married to Peggy McKenna on September 24, 1994.

MEMPHIS COLONY

Greg Hudson '91, married to Michelle McKinney on October 8, 1994.

John Smaha '91, was commissioned as an Ensign, Special Duty (Intelligence) USNR on October 22, 1994.

NEW HAVEN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joe Bigio '83**, a daughter, Paige, on April 17, 1994.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Brett Rosen '93, married to Tuyet Wallen on October 15, 1994.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Matt Bagnall '87 is a program assistant with the American Cancer Society.

Brent Cook '90, married to Raquel Shreves on March 5, 1994.

Brian Cook '90, married to Michelle Davidson on October 1, 1994.

Tom Dingle '90 opened a landscape business in Phoenix. He is the owner and operator.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Mark Cromley '93, married to Jean Dollard on November 5, 1994.

ROWAN COLONY

Joseph Talarico '94, married to Dana Major on July 3, 1994.

SAN DIEGO

Brian P. Chase '90, married to Theresa Austin on October 1, 1994.

VIRGINIA TECH

Kyle Cunningham '92, married to Stephanie Koller on November 5, 1994.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ron Bender '94**, a daughter, Emily Caitlyn, on September 26, 1994.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Michael Whalen '95, married to Kelly Barth on July 7, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Whalen**, a son, Christian Ross, on October 22, 1994.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Patrick McGeough '85**, a son, Alexander Patrick, on July 13, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Stacy Shelly '90**, a daughter, Jillian Ivie, on April 7, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Martin Bortin '93**, a son, Nathan Thomas on October 11, 1994.

WESTERN ONTARIO

David Ward '91, married to Christine Campbell on October 29, 1994.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ian Armstrong '83**, a daughter, Rachel, on October 5, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brad Stull '91**, a daughter, Lea Renee, on October 15, 1994.

Kansas State Charters

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his acceptance speech, for helping us in our chartering endeavor. Although the list is long, we recognize our alumni, without whom there would not be a "blueprint" for the future. International Headquarters for all the support and guidance, our "BB" Dr. **Allen Brightman '66 KU**, a truly remarkable man with great honor and total devotion to our chapter (and whom we are proud to elect for a second term as "BB"). The Kansas, Northwest Missouri, Ohio State, Wyoming and other chapters. Ann Stark, a Kappa Delta alumna, who was instrumental in typing, editing, and those 11th hour miracles involved with preparing our charter petition, and all fellow brothers because we compose the Chapter, we are the Chapter, we will forever be the Chapter.

After the ceremony concluded and the festivities got underway, the "A" of the Ohio State Chapter led a monstrosly long dance train throughout the hall, to the beat of the infamous Village People song "Y. M. C. A." Even the alumni joined in on the fun!

By Adrian Bustamante "E"

Western Michigan Chapter Received Outstanding Community Service Award

Editors' note: In the fall issue of the *Quarterly*, the Western Michigan Chapter was inadvertently omitted from the list of winners of the Outstanding Community Service Award. We apologize for the error.

FAREWELL & PARTING

*These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers.
Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.*

ABRACADABRA

Samuel T. Alexander
Victor D. Vieira '36
Lester M. Belden '50
November 28, 1993

ALABAMA

David B. Brasfield '49
Terry A. Durham '53

ARIZONA

Rhes H. Cornelius '24
Anton W. Fraps '31
March 30, 1994
Frederick Joseph Lehn '59
August 16, 1994

ARIZONA STATE

Madoc Wynn Davies '50
Kenneth Ray Hale '60

BALL STATE

Alan H. DeHart '71
October 26, 1993

BUFFALO

Claude V. Kister '28
Charles B. Horner '34

CHICAGO

Evan L. Ausman '20
Edgar A. Grunwald '31
May 13, 1994

CORNELL

Edward B. Kear '20
John Edward Lee '33
October 31, 1993
Ellison V. Capers '41
John W. Kempson, Jr. '55

DEPAUW

Fred L. McCain '32
November 6, 1994

HOBART

Robert C. Thatcher '59

IDAHO

Elijah V. Frost '32
Robert B. Gardner '37
John H. Egland '70

IDAHO STATE

Michael R. Nash '69

ILLINOIS

Merle W. Jones '25
December 8, 1993
Herbert J. Kaye '31
Frank W. Lennon '31
George B. Loeffler '31
May 21, 1986
Emmett J. O'Donnell '66

INDIANA

Dwight Hugh Dilley '30

IOWA

James A. Rife '28
Max S. Walker '30
La Verne B. Eicher '32
William F. Dewey '41

IOWA STATE

Rodney Mayhew '27
Webster Hughes '33

JACKSONVILLE

Gregory T. Apicella '84

JOHNSTOWN

Daniel J. Zinski '81

KANSAS

Roy N. Kirkendoll, Jr. '72

KENTUCKY

Samuel C. Gish '20

Ralph Milton Ball '34

January 4, 1994
Stephen W. Rauh '51

LSU

John S. Young '42

LAKE FOREST

Donald E. Jensen '59

MIAMI

John G. Riddell '42

MICHIGAN STATE

Thomas B. Ermiger '88
March 3, 1994

MINNESOTA

A. Burton Carlson '34
Lawrence Olsonoski '48

NEBRASKA

Dwight Deats Cole '33

OHIO STATE

William H. Johnson '31
Roy E. Shroyer '33
Arthur Ricketts Shaw '37
April 17, 1993
Harry D. Coe '38
Harold L. Turner '54
September 29, 1994

OKLAHOMA

Richard A. Norton '29
July 29, 1994

OREGON STATE

Gerald L. Burwell '33
John H. Lunn '35

PENN STATE

Wayne C. Ulsh '58

PURDUE

M. David Lindau '58
August 4, 1994

ROLLINS

Dennis W. Frankenberry '69
January 6, 1993

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Lloyd L. Leabhard '65

STANFORD

Charles E. Reno '21
O. Wayne Mulford '24
Byron Hay '28
E. Eugene Leonhart '31
Bradley K. Holbrook '34
Charles D. Means '36
William E. Hatch '39
William E. Rodden '43

UCLA

David Mack '52

UNION

Kenneth T. McKay '27
Hugh H. McKelvey '54
John C. Stuck '54
Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, Jr. '76

WASHINGTON

Chester Cole Adair '32

WASHINGTON STATE

Lyle G. Jacklin, May 26, 1994
Herbert L. Jacobson '40
October 27, 1991
Howard L. Southworth '48
September 16, 1993

WISCONSIN

Harvey Hanlon '23
January 29, 1991
Alf W. Harrer '41

Join us on the Information Superhighway

Delta Chi is now on the Internet

In an effort to improve communication with its members, Delta Chi now provides Internet access. The International Headquarters can be reached by e-mail at:

dchiqh@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

For those interested in a communicating with Delta Chis around the world, an alumnus from the Louisiana Tech Chapter is administering an informal discussion group. More than 140 Delta Chis are participating and the number is rapidly increasing. Topics discussed include rush and recruitment, associate member education, social programming, risk management, Fraternity history and anything else related to Delta Chi.

To join the Delta Chi Discussion Group, send e-mail to **LISTSERV**.

The address for Bitnet users is:

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and for Internet users it is:

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as the body of the message. Please do not include anything else. After you send the message, your name and e-mail address will be added to the group and you will receive the messages posted by other

members of the group. The Delta Chi Discussion Group is open to anyone who wishes to join and Delta Chis are cautioned that any posts they make should be made in accordance with all provisions of Delta Chi Law.

Stephen Henson, LA TECH fac '89, the list owner, may be contacted at his e-mail address, **SDHENSON@LATECH** or **SDHENSON@VM.CC.LATECH.EDU**, or at his office phone number (318) 257-4989.

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